

9-14-2010

Montana Kaimin, September 14, 2010

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula, "Montana Kaimin, September 14, 2010" (2010). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 5334.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/5334>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



7 NEWS

Cyberschool
looks into future

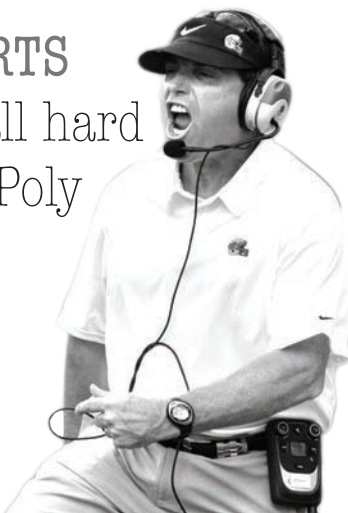
4 NEWS

Palin hits Missoula



5 SPORTS

Griz fall hard
to Cal Poly



montanakaimin

Volume CXIII Issue 8

www.montanakaimin.com

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2010

PRESIDENTIAL WATCH

Engstrom shares presidential vision

Jayne Fraser
Montana Kaimin

Provost Royce Engstrom paused only twice to consider questions asked by the campus community at an open forum for the University of Montana presidential candidate Monday afternoon.

"Well," Engstrom said as he considered how to tie both rural commitment and global solutions into the university's programs, "I think some organizations on the East and West coasts tend to see Montana as a fly-over zone."

But he insisted that the state and its rural communities are not lost or unimportant in addressing larger social, economic and cultural issues.

UM is the state's flagship school, Engstrom said, but it also should be a national forerunner in cultivating diversity of race and thought, championing respectful freedom of speech and expression, and involving Montana's intellectual and material resources in solving



Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin

University of Montana Provost Royce Engstrom looks over notes before an open forum in the University Center Monday afternoon. Engstrom is the only finalist left for the UM presidential search.

See **ENGSTROM**, page 8

UM student charged with prostituting minors

Kate Whittle
Montana Kaimin

Two Missoula men, including one University of Montana student, were arrested and charged Sept. 9 with prostituting underage girls. Thirty-year-old student Richard Carpita and his roommate, 21-year-old Anthony Brazington, allegedly forced at least four teenage girls into prostitution, according to court documents.

Police records state the two men had been using Craigslist ads to prostitute young girls since January.

The investigation began May 28 when Missoula County sheriff's

See **PROSTITUTION**, page 4

City council approves new taxes

Alyssa Small
Montana Kaimin

The Missoula City Council voted in favor of two new taxes last night that will cost the average Missoula homeowner \$13 a year.

After hearing comments from an audience of about 60 people, two resolutions to create special districts and the Mayor's proposed budget passed with three 8-4 votes.

The new special districts, or taxes, which were introduced by

Mayor John Engen with his budget proposal earlier this year, will go toward the maintenance of parks and roads throughout the city. Though, this year the money will be used to balance the budget.

Missoula property owners had the opportunity to protest the taxes until Sept. 7. At the end of the protest period, the protests accounted for less than 8 percent of the taxable property in the city.

Councilwoman Stacy Rye supported the new taxes.

"Taxes are the price of civilized society," she said.

Before voting, Rye said that if the Council were to cut its budget, Missoula would not have enough money to keep parks clean and roads safe. "Services cost money. This is what we have to do to provide these services," said Rye.

Councilwoman Renee Mitchell, who voted against the taxes, argued that the Council should have taken more time to amend the resolutions and to ensure that all property owners in Missoula were aware of and understood the taxes. "We don't have

See **TAXES**, page 8



76°F | 43°F

UM's Independent Campus Newspaper Since 1898



twitter.com/
KaiminNews

EDITORIAL

Sarah,
we're not after you

by Justin Franz, News Editor

On Sunday afternoon, former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin spoke at the Hilton Garden Inn in Missoula at a fundraiser for the Montana Teen Challenge. Obviously we at the Montana Kaimin, and other media outlets in town, covered this.

Why? Because a polarizing — and regardless of what you think of her, an important — political figure of our time was speaking in our town.

Of course, coverage like that is sort of a two-way street. A politician speaks and we do a story. They get some publicity and we get a story.

But Palin has been particularly standoffish with the media and her speech in Missoula depicted that, as pointed out by Missoulian Editor Sherry Devlin in a blog post on the newspaper's website.

During the speech, Palin said that among the crowd were members of the liberal media, or "moles" as she said, trying to take her words out of context.

That's not true, as our coverage in this issue shows. I was even part of that coverage as I received text updates from reporter Emerald Gilleran so I could update our Twitter page. What was posted was only the facts.

It was true that a shirt she signed was auctioned off to raise money for the Montana Teen Challenge.

It was true that she said this country can become stronger by neighbors helping neighbors.

It was true that there were protesters outside. It was all true, and we reported it.

So, Palin, we're not out to get you. If I was personally out to get you, why didn't I tweet that you said we are the "biggest state in all of Alaska" and make fun of you for it? I didn't because you're human and made a mistake. We all do. None of us are perfect.

I didn't do that because we're not part of some vast left-wing conspiracy out to get you. Heck, having been a registered voter in both Maine and Montana, I can proudly say that I have voted for Democrats, Republicans and Independents, because in each case I thought the candidate was the right choice.

Yet, maybe the reason you think that the media are out to get you is because you're only watching the work of people like Keith Olbermann and Rachael Maddow, who in my opinion aren't so much journalists, but rather commentators just like Bill O'Reilly and Glenn Beck, people who take their opinion and hide it under the banner of news. Sadly, the networks that run these shows are more often worried about the bottom line (aka viewers and ratings), and have decided to place these opinionated hours of television in primetime, where they'll get the most attention.

But beyond the Becks and the Olbermanns are real, honest journalists who simply want to report and write the truth. With no slant or agenda.

And of all the politicians out there, you would think that Palin would understand this.

She did after all graduate from the University of Idaho in 1987 with a degree in journalism.

justin.franz@umontana.edu

EDITORIAL CARTOON

MONTPIRG 'FUNDRAISING' 1910



cartoon by Joe Veltkamp

police blotter

Blazed in a Bra
September 2, 2:43 a.m.

Officers were called about a strong marijuana stench wafting from a dorm room in Pantzer Hall. The suspect was found in his room using an empty can of Full Throttle energy drink as a bong to smoke marijuana. The young man had another joint that he removed from his bra and turned over to officers.



Found Farm-ware
September 7, 9:07 a.m.

Someone found an antique ox yoke on campus. A yoke is a wood beam that helps oxen pull loads and plow fields. "Where does this stuff come from?" Campus Police Chief Jim Lemcke asked. "If you're missing an ox yoke come see us. I haven't seen any ox on campus though."



Rambling Rant
September 4, 11:24 a.m.

Someone has been sending odd, rambling e-mails to staff members in the law department. The author also attached disturbing pictures of squatting dogs and Vietnam War-era photos, Lemcke said. Information Technology is working on blocking e-mails from the sender.

Football Frenzy
September 4

Officers helped usher football fans from Washington-Grizzly Stadium to nearby build ings during a thunderstorm. Many took shelter in the tailgate area for other reasons, Lemcke said. Some fans remained in the stadium despite the aluminum bleachers and lightning. Also during the game, a man fell off his Segway personal transporter and was taken to the hospital.



montanakaimin

Newsroom Phone 406-243-4310

Business Office Phone 406-243-6541

The Montana Kaimin, in its 113th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The Montana Kaimin is printed on campus by Printing and Graphics. Send letters to the editor to opinion@montanakaimin.com

Editor
Roman Stubbs
Business Manager
Stefan Gladbach
News Editors
Taryn Chuter
Justin Franz
Joseph Pavlish
Arts+Culture Editor
Josh Potter
Sports Editor
Tyson Alger

Photo Editor
Alisia Duganz
Design Editor
Alison Kilts
Web Editors
Steve Miller
Brady Moore
Reporters
Erin Cole
Emily Downing
Jayme Fraser
Heidi Groover
Lily Rabil

Alyssa Small
Hannah Stiff
Kate Whittle
Arts+Culture Reporters
Emerald Gilleran
Montana Hodges
Hannah Ryan
Sports Reporters
Taylor Anderson
AJ Mazzolini
Daniel Mediate
Troy Warzocha

Photographers
Steel Brooks
Ben Coulter
Sally Finneran
Greg Lindstrom
Designers
Miranda Dalpiaz
Dillon Kato
Billie Loewen
Kristen Theiler
Copy Editors
Michael Bloomquist
Rebecca Calabrese

Piper Haugan
Tor Haugan
Heather Jurva
Brandy Kiger
Chris Wells
Jesseca Whalen
Columnists
David Elison
Jed Nussbaum
Chance Petek
Hannah Spry
Joe Veltkamp

MONTANA

Online academy a ‘game changer’

Heidi Groover
Montana Kaimin

Nation Garza used to make pancakes in the morning before school. He would wake up early, whip up some batter and relax with his breakfast before leaving the house.

Those days are over. This year, the Polson High School senior wakes up at 5:45 a.m., takes a fast shower, eats a bowl of cereal and heads to school for his “Early Bird” math class. He then goes to seven more classes and works his way through the advanced placement biology course he’s taking online through the Montana Digital Academy.

“I’m trying to take as much science as I physically can to prepare myself for majoring in biology in college,” Garza said.

Garza plans to apply to schools in Seattle and Portland, as well as some Ivy League universities, to study marine biology.

Without the Montana Digital Academy, he wouldn’t have the head start of an advanced biology course because Polson High doesn’t offer it.

The online academy opened its virtual doors to students last week

and began classes Tuesday. The school offers a wide range of courses – from digital photography to Chinese – for high school students across Montana. The program is designed to supplement face-to-face education, and most students take only one or two courses, said Robert Currie, executive director of the Montana Digital Academy. Montana-licensed teachers teach multiple sections of 51 courses, of which Spanish is currently the most popular, Currie said.

A handful of dual-credit classes for the colleges of technology at the University of Montana and Montana State University-Great Falls are available to students this year, and a number of those classes will increase in the future. The academy will add courses each year to expand dual-credit and K-12 offerings, Currie said.

The academy is based in the UM’s College of Education, although UM faculty and students are not currently involved in the online courses, Currie said. By October, the school plans to open an academic “help desk” in the college of education, where UM students will assist Digital Academy students online. According to Currie, 50 students applied for

the job at last week’s job fair in the University Center.

Although administrators expected 1,500 students in the school’s first year, including fall, spring and summer sessions, 1,446 enrolled for the fall alone, Currie said.

Some students need to make up a class or take something they can’t fit into their schedules. Others are hoping to get ahead on their graduation requirements or are taking the classes for fun. The main draw to the courses, Currie said, is the flexibility.

“I like to think of myself as a somewhat advanced student,” Garza said, “so being able to move at my own pace and not the pace of the rest of the class is a huge benefit.”

This year, courses are free for all students. Last year, state legislators appropriated \$2 million, which covered this year’s set up and student costs. Administrators will likely look to grants or a “modest” tuition rate to sustain the school in the future, Currie said.

Since January, administrators and teachers have been building and purchasing cur-

riculums for the online classes. They built about five and purchased the others from the Florida Virtual School and private companies that create course structures. By purchasing rather than renting licenses for each class, the academy can change or add to the content and eventually own all of its own curriculums, Currie said.

Anna Baldwin is one teacher who built her class from scratch. An English teacher at Arlee High School by day, Baldwin teaches Native American studies for the Montana Digital Academy. Every Monday, Wednesday and Sunday, after teaching six courses in Arlee, having dinner and putting her kids to bed around 8:30 p.m., Baldwin sits down at her computer for virtual office hours. She answers questions through AOL Instant Messenger and Skype.

“It’s a whole other kind of dimension than what happens in my household,” she said.

This is her first online course for high school students, and she acknowledged there is a learning curve, but said the benefits could outweigh the challenges.

Over the summer, Baldwin worked to design a curriculum that was possible for freshmen, but challenging for seniors.

“It’s harder because with kids in class I can write on their paper or talk to the whole class, but [online] I feel like I’m kind of shouting into an empty room and maybe the noise will filter through,” she said.

While some parents might fear that their child wouldn’t socialize enough in a virtual environment, Currie said online discussion boards and teacher office hours provide students plenty of opportunities to interact.

Baldwin called the new school a “game changer.”

“My own opinion is that in a digital world this is good thinking, and the Digital Academy is a good thing. Mostly, it’s unavoidable,” she said. “This is definitely the direction things are going.”

The academy was a challenge to make a reality, but high enrollment and positive feedback are telling, Currie said.

“Montana was definitely ready for a program like this and we hope we can continue to grow it,” he said.

heidi.groover@umontana.edu

FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 14, 2010

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

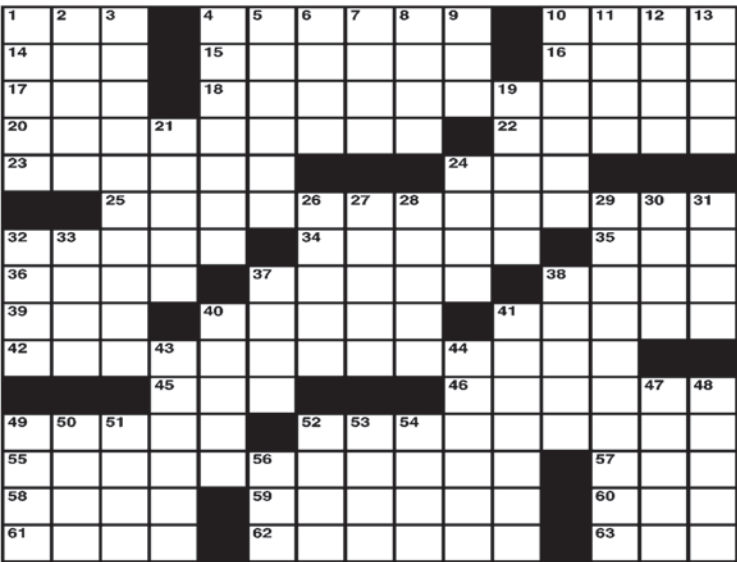
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Hydroelectric project
- 4 Makes improvements to
- 10 California wine valley
- 14 Ipanema's city
- 15 "Anything you want"
- 16 Petri dish gel
- 17 Geological span
- 18 Historic cache for future millennia
- 20 Take turns
- 22 Name of two presidents
- 23 Fuel for big rigs
- 24 Geological span
- 25 Investing largely in money markets, say
- 32 Money market fund, e.g.
- 34 Follows a recipe
- 35 Championship: August golf tournament
- 36 Jordanian queen dowager
- 37 Negative quality
- 38 Beginning on
- 39 Canal site
- 40 Ate sumptuously
- 41 Heads-up
- 42 Item for doodling or note-taking
- 45 "Mighty" tree
- 46 Power failure
- 49 Really bad
- 52 "No way, José"
- 55 Dispensers of the ends of 18-, 25- and 42-Across
- 57 Lennon's widow
- 58 Emerald Isle
- 59 Supplanter of the silent movie
- 60 Coffee holder
- 61 Attracted a trooper, maybe
- 62 Mary Hartman portrayer Louise
- 63 Your, in Tours

DOWN

- 1 Live in fear of
- 2 Garlicky sauce
- 3 Education pioneer Maria



By Dan Naddor

9/14/10

Monday's Puzzle Solved



(c)2010 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

9/14/10

- 37 Stole fur
- 38 Prince Valiant's wife
- 40 Hitchcock's "— for Murder"
- 41 Oldest driver to win the Indy 500
- 43 Went on the road
- 44 Baby's footwear
- 47 Country or folk
- 48 Preppy collars
- 49 Mimics
- 50 Lion tamer's handful
- 51 Taxi rider or payment
- 52 March Madness org.
- 53 Makes less squeaky, perhaps
- 54 Sounds of disapproval
- 56 Part of NATO: Abbr.

Marquardt Chiropractic Clinic

~ Care for UM students, athletes and staff ~
Close to Campus * Blue Cross/New West Provider
1203 Mount Ave 543-5251
www.marquardtchiropractic.com

WWW.FIRSTSOLUTION.COM | 406/721-4592



COMPUTER BUGS ARE WORSE.

Computer optimization and repair—to fix what ain't right.

DROP IT OFF FOR A FREE DIAGNOSIS

FirstCall
computer solutions

BRING YOUR PC IN TODAY: 616 S. HIGGINS AVE. | MISSOULA, MT 59801



Mon.-Sat. 10-7
Sun. 11-4
on the Hip Strip at
521 So. Higgins Ave.
721-4777

fresh, contemporary and creative clothing, footwear and accessories.
Visit our fashion blog at www.bettysdivine.com

MISSOULA

Palin fundraises for Teen Challenge

Emerald Gilleran
Montana Kaimin

Before former Alaska governor and vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin took to the stage Sunday in Missoula, Jacqueline Strothoff spoke of break-ups, rejection and drug use.

Strothoff shared stories of her dysfunctional childhood when, as a teenage heroin addict, she carried twins who didn't make it to see the world because she was so badly beaten.

When her brother came to check on her one day, she said she pressured him into using heroin. The second he shot up, he began to convulse and died in her arms instantly.

Strothoff's story sent an emotional wave through the 1,600 people who attended the Teen Challenge Montana fundraiser at the Hilton Garden Inn. The fundraiser was for the Montana Women's Outreach, Teen Challenge "Raising the Roof" campaign.

Strothoff's story is extreme, but Teen Challenge Montana Executive Director Jan Henderson said most of the women's stories are just as heart-wrenching.

Palin spoke at the event in hopes of helping the group raise \$450,000 to install a commercial kitchen and dining area at the Montana Women's Outreach facility in Missoula. The 12-to-18 month Christian recovery program houses up to 20 women to help them get clean, find hope and better their lives.

Palin said the reason that Teen Challenge works is because it's a Christian-based program and they don't take government money. The program is funded purely by donation and fundraising.

"Government can't fix the problem," Palin said. "Government is the problem. Government can't dry a tear or lend a shoulder or put a family back together."

According to Henderson, the kitchen and dining area at the facility have had ice on the inside walls during winter, and the heat, plumbing and space is inadequate for a healthy, clean environment.

"What better person to



Alisia Duganz/Montana Kaimin

Reid Reimers protests Sarah Palin's appearance Sunday at the Hilton Garden Inn. A few protesters say Palin speech attendees flipped them the bird, though for the most part, the protest was ignored.

bring to help us fundraise than Sarah?" Henderson said.

The crowd was dotted with jackets similar to Palin's signature red blazer, and red hats promoting Palin's book, "Going Rogue." Outside the event, protesters were threatening to burn her book. Some protesters sign's read, "Palin is Poison to America."

Palin spoke under an arch of red, white and blue balloons and honed her speech on the importance of "God, family and the country."

The majority of her speech focused on God and her experience as a pregnant 43-year-old who gave birth to Trig, her son with Down syndrome. Palin said he was skeptical about her situation and struggled with the idea of having a child with special needs.

"God can't give you anything you can't handle," Palin said. "I just kept asking God:

How is this going to work out?"

Palin said Teen Challenge works in the same way. She said the program helps girls find hope in their connection with God.

"God gave me eyes to see perfection in my son. Instead of fear, I had joy," Palin said, speaking of holding Trig for the first time.

Palin said her story is nothing compared to what the women of Teen Challenge are faced with, but she emphasized that everyone has different struggles and God can help them through it.

"This event is not about a building," Palin said. "It's about changing lives. There's a lot of brokenness out there. Someone has to step up to the plate and provide tools to help these girls."

The evening came to a close by auctioning off a Teen Challenge T-shirt with Palin's signature. The bidding war started at \$500 and escalated to \$3,500, which Palin matched.

Before she left the stage Palin said people should greet each day with enthusiasm and applause, as Trig does.

"We should have courage and optimism," Palin said. "This is a good country with good people. We are supposed to be the 'shining city on a hill.' But love of thy neighbor starts at home."

emerald.gilleran@umontana.edu

PROSTITUTION From page 1

deputies responded to a shoplifting call at the Town Pump in Lolo. The shoplifting suspect, later identified as Carpita, escaped on foot, leaving behind his vehicle and two women passengers. One of the women informed deputies that Carpita was prostituting girls.

Documents show after police interviewed the first girl in Bremerton, Wash., she identified three other girls, ages 16, 17 and 18. The girls told detectives that Carpita and Brazington would arrange jobs using Craigslist and cell phones, drive them to the clients, and afterward take the money. The 17-year-old girl told Detective T.J. McDermott that on one occasion, she was paid \$160 to have sex with a man, and Carpita then took \$80 from her.

Carpita and Brazington each face one felony charge of conspiracy to promote prostitution and three felony charges of conspiracy to commit aggravated prostitution of minors. Carpita is in Missoula County Jail on a \$150,000 bond, and Brazington awaits transfer from the Lewis and Clark County Jail in Helena.

kate.whittle@umontana.edu



**Buy One \$.99
Coffee or Cappuccino
Get a Free Doughnut!**

**Buy Any Size Fountain Drink
Get Fresh Baked
Cookie Free!**

Offer expires 9/30/2010
Offer good only at Holiday Higgins Stores
*show griz card at time of purchase

get there early so you
don't sit in the aisle!
we fill to capacity!

stay to the end
for a chance to win
an iPod touch!

Beer Goggles

a multimedia production
featuring sex
booze and
college

**TODAY AT 7P.M.
IN THE
UNIVERSITY THEATER**
(FINE ARTS BUILDING
NEXT TO THE MUSIC BUILDING)

University center
PRESENTS
This Week in the UC!

**TAKE A
break**
TUESDAY 1 NIGHT. 2 HOURS.

LET YOUR FLY DOWN
FOR FREE!

Learn to fly fish!

SEPT., 14 | 3PM
ON THE UM OVAL

MORE INFO CALL 243-5527
VISIT WWW.UMT.EDU/UC

**OPEN
MIC
Night**

8PM-MIDNIGHT
UC GAME ROOM

Thursday, September 16

Call 243-5082 to register
Registration begins 8:00am the
Monday before each performance

UC Theater
Weekend Movies

NOW SERVING CONCESSIONS!
GREAT FOOD AT EVEN
BETTER PRICES!

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 &
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**

PRINCE OF PERSIA | 7:00PM**
ROBIN HOOD | 9:30PM

PRICES WITH GRIZ CARD	WITHOUT A GRIZ CARD
\$3 SINGLE	\$5 SINGLE
\$4 DOUBLE FEATURE	\$7 DOUBLE FEATURE

University center
The Place to Be!

Call 243.5082 for more info or visit WWW.UMT.EDU/UC.

CROSS COUNTRY

Rivalry renewed

Tyson Alger
Montana Kaimin

When the University of Montana cross country team heads to Bozeman this weekend, junior runner Lynn Reynolds has more than the Griz-Cat feud to fuel him.

He has a rivalry of his own to deal with.

With Saturday's Montana State Invitational, Reynolds will rekindle the competitive relationship with his former high school rival—now the lead runner for the Montana State University Bobcats.

"I look forward to this meet a little bit more because I get to run against Patrick Casey," Reynolds said, singling out the Bobcat runner.

Reynolds and Casey have a history that dates back to Montana Class A high school meets. Reynolds, for Beaverhead County High School in Dillon, won the 2005 and 2006 state titles. In both races, Reynolds edged out Laurel High's Casey. In 2005, Casey finished fifth, and his placing in 2006 was second only to Reynolds' record-setting time.

Because the two colleges compete in different meets

during the year, the rivalry between the two small-town Montanans doesn't get as much play as it used to.

They split the four races ran against each other last year. In their final two races, Reynolds (fifth-place finish) edged out Casey (ninth) at the Big Sky Championships, while Casey (21st) easily fended off Reynolds (40th) at the NCAA Mountain Region Championships. It was a win Casey got early last year that Reynolds is using as motivation for this week.

While Reynolds may have consistently bested Casey—the 2007 Class A state champion after Reynolds graduated—on the prep level, it was Casey who edged out Reynolds in last year's invitational.

Neck-and-neck heading into the final straightaway, Casey had the strength to pull away from Reynolds to edge the Griz star by one second.

"I had to kick pretty hard at the end to win," Casey recalled.

Reynolds remembers the race and plans to draw off of it this weekend.

"He outkicked me in the final 10 meters of the race,"



Junior Lynn Reynolds looks to lead the Grizzly cross country team at the Montana State Invitational this Saturday in Bozeman.

Reynolds said. "I'm looking forward to this meet because of what happened last year."

Entering the invitational re-match, each runner is well aware of what to expect from the other. Both admitted they keep track of how the other finishes at meets where they don't see each other.

"I'll look up his times and hope he does well," Casey said. "He's my rival but we're both Montana boys so I pull for him."

The friendliness between the two stops during the competition, though. Each runner thoroughly enjoys beating the other.

"When running against him I know I have to do well because I know he'll be up there," Casey said.

Reynolds added, "We get along fine off the track, but there is some tension when we're on it."

The head-to-head matches are where Reynolds said he nor-

mally leaves the rivalry. With Reynolds being "very pleased" with how Montana's team has performed early this season, his sights are on things bigger than a sole individual.

"In reality, Pat is just one name," Reynolds said, referencing powerhouses like Northern Arizona University that Montana has to compete with. "I only put him above others this week because he beat me in this meet last year."

tyson.alger@umontana.edu

SPORTS COLUMN

The State of the Griz

by A.J. Mazzolini



For the first time in the last three seasons, a prior engagement (*read: rock concert*) kept me from seeing a Montana Grizzlies football game in real time. Secluded in a park in northwestern Seattle, I found myself without a TV at just the time the Grizzlies' game against Cal Poly started. Luckily, my roommate came to the rescue, issuing text messages as swiftly as I could read them.

Standing just out of reach of the stage, waiting for the concert to start, I felt my pocket buzzing.

Received 6:16 p.m. — *Griz 3 and out. Poor punt, Poly drives, 7-0 in first three minutes.*

Sent 6:16 p.m. — *I don't like that.*

Received 6:25 — *[Receiver Jabin] Sambrano tips a ball and picked. Missed field goal by Poly.*

Received 6:27 p.m. — *[Quarterback Andrew] Selle to Sambrano for 70, touchdown!*

Sent 6:28 p.m. — *70!?*

I find myself gazing out at the interesting people surrounding me. Most are dressed in old button-up shirts, tight jeans and weathered boots and are covered in artsy tattoos. I guess I don't quite fit into The National's normal fan crowd with my sports team shirt and Montana Grizzly boxer shorts. My musings are interrupted by a soft buzz.

Received 6:38 p.m. — *[Quarterback Justin] Roper comes in, lobs it to Sambrano. Down to the 10. [running back] Chase [Reynolds] punches it in.*

The sound guys proceed to entertain with a chorus of "check, check, check one-two" on the mic. Thanks guys, couldn't have done it without you. A quick look to my phone informs me Cal Poly drives the length of the field to tie the game at 14.

That's OK, it's still early.

Halftime comes and goes just as the opening band finishes its set. As the headliners pick up

their instruments, the second half kicks off in my pocket.

Received 7:49 p.m. — *Poly misses another field goal. Surprised?*

Sent 7:50 p.m. — *No way. That's how we won two years ago.*

Received 7:51 p.m. — *And how they lost at Wisconsin [last year], twice!*

Several dark and brooding songs about bad breakups and sadness later, I get two quick updates on the action.

Received 7:54 p.m. — *[kicker] Brody [McKnight] makes it, 17-14.*

Received 8:06 p.m. — *Another drive stall in the red zone, give three more to Brody, 20-14.*

The National's lead singer takes a few swigs of "cider" between songs. He's staggering around pretty heavily now, he must have had a lot of cider tonight.

Received 8:11 p.m. — *Cal Poly throws for the first time this half, 70 touchdown. 21-20.*

Sent 8:11 p.m. — *Are they running the triple option?*

Received 8:12 p.m. — *Like it's their job.*

But before the band could finish their money-maker "Fake Empire," I get more bad news from the game.

Received 8:13 p.m. — *Selle throws a pick-six.*

Received 8:29 p.m. — *Another Poly touchdown. 35-20. [cornerback] Tru[maine Johnson] got burned.*

With the concert winding down, my attention shifts to Montana's 15-point deficit. But then Reynolds gets his second score of the day and the Montana D stands tough, recovering a fumble deep in Mustang territory. Roper hits another receiver

See GRIZ, page 7

Do You Have the Student Insurance Plan and Get Prescriptions???

NEW CHANGE STARTING FALL 2010

Pharmacies can now bill Blue Cross Blue Shield of Montana DIRECTLY for you.

No more having to send in your receipts yourself and then waiting, waiting, waiting for your reimbursement check. You only pay what you actually owe (deductible and/or coinsurance amount)

Any questions, contact the Student Insurance Representative at 406-243-2844.

Constitution Day

"Litigating under the U.S. Constitution"

Each year The University of Montana holds a Constitution Day Lecture to commemorate the signing of the U.S. Constitution on September 17, 1787.

This year the speaker will be Anthony Johnstone, Solicitor for the State of Montana in the Office of the Attorney General. Mr. Johnstone teaches Election Law and Public Regulation of Business as an adjunct professor at the University of Montana School of Law and has taught constitutional law at Carroll College. Mr. Johnstone holds a B.A. from Yale University and a J.D. with honors from the University of Chicago Law School.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information please visit www.umd.edu/provost.

Thursday, September 16, 7:00 p.m.
Gallagher Business Building room 106



The University of Montana

NOTEBOOK

Griz Notebook: by Daniel Mediate

Football loses; Spikers finish strong; Tennis debuts

Football:

The Grizzlies snapped their 18-game regular season winning streak Saturday in a 35-33 loss at Cal Poly.

The 8,000-plus people at Alex G. Spanos Stadium in San Luis Obispo, Calif. watched the No. 1 University of Montana Grizzlies turn the ball over four times en route to their first regular season loss since losing to Weber state in 2008.

The Mustangs capitalized on each Griz mistake, as they bolted from a six-point deficit to a 15-point advantage with three big plays in the second half.

Cal Poly backup quarterback Doug Shumway threw his first pass of the night to a wide-open David Mahr for an 83-yard touchdown strike to cap off a 95-yard drive, giving the Mustangs the lead, 21-20.

In Montana's counter drive, Cal Poly cornerback Scottie Cordier picked off Griz starting quarterback Andrew Selle's pass and surged into the end zone untouched, giving Cal Poly a 28-20 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Shumway then engineered a methodical, time-devouring drive in the fourth quarter that finished with a long touchdown pass, increasing the Mustang lead to 15.

The Griz fought back in the fourth quarter, led by backup quarterback Justin Roper, who threw two touchdowns late in fourth quarter. He pulled the Griz within two, but was unable to convert a two-point conversion to tie the game.

Montana had two chances to take the lead late in the fourth after two solid defensive stands. Both drives were halted by turnovers

from Roper, crushing any hope of victory as the hard reality of a mark in the loss column set in for the Griz.

Life only gets tougher for Montana and first-year head coach Robin Pflugrad as they head to Cheney, Wash. Saturday to take on Taiwan Jones and the Eagles of Eastern Washington.

Volleyball:

The UM volleyball team finished its four-team invitational tournament on a positive note with a win over Temple University Saturday night at the West Auxiliary Gym.

Montana started slow, but found rhythm after taking a 25-20 win in the second set.

Senior Brittney Brown recorded 19 digs, freshman Kayla Reno pounded 16 kills, freshman Kortney James tallied 48 assists and junior Brittany Quick was a wall in the middle with eight blocks to lead Montana.

The Aggies of Utah State fared best in the tournament, posting a perfect 3-0 record. North Dakota finished second after beating Montana in five sets earlier Saturday. Montana rounded out the top three with a 1-2 record.

The Grizzlies continue their home stand with a match against rival Eastern Washington, opening up Big Sky Conference play on Friday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

Soccer:

The Wyoming Cowgirls kept the UM soccer team searching for its first tally in the win column Friday night. The Mountain West squad prevailed 1-0 with a late second half goal.

The Cowgirls' win over Montana marked their fourth in five matches, improving to 4-3-0.

After a scoreless first half, Wyoming lit up the scoreboard when freshman forward Nahio-my Ortiz took a pass from sophomore Carmen Blume and scored in the 77th minute.

Seventh-year head coach Neil Sedgwick said he was pleased with his team's performance as they fought hard against the Cowgirls.

"The team is on the right track," Sedgwick said. "We've had opportunities, it's just a matter of getting results."

With four remaining non-conference matches left before starting conference play against Sacramento State in October, Sedgwick is looking to put things in place and capitalize in the "business end" of the schedule.

The Griz will host Boise State Friday at 5:30 p.m. at South Campus Stadium.

Tennis:

The men's tennis team kicked off its season at the Montana State Open Sunday in Bozeman.

Leading the way for the Griz was junior Carl Kuschke, who took second in open singles play. Kuschke went 4-1 as the fourth seed in the tournament.

Kuschke and partner senior David Cysneiros finished second in the doubles competition.

Overall, the Grizzlies recorded 19 wins to 13 losses in singles play and in doubles split 14 matches, going 7-7. Cysneiros and Kuschke went 3-1 for the weekend.

Griz tennis will be back in action at the Eastern Washington/Gonzaga Classic on Friday, Sept. 24-26.

daniel.mediate@umontana.edu

1 IN 10
LAPTOPS IS STOLEN

You lock up your bike, why don't you "lock up" your laptop? 1st 3 months for just \$1 a month.

Enter coupon code: kaimin

NsideTrack

Advanced laptop tracking + remote security software

www.nsidetrack.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

						9		
	2				5	4		
4				6	1		5	3
		9					7	2
	5	8				6	1	
						5		
5			8	7				6
		2	1				8	
		1						

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

5	4	7	1	8	9	2	6	3
2	6	9	3	7	4	5	1	8
3	8	1	5	2	6	7	4	9
4	3	2	7	5	8	6	9	1
8	7	6	9	1	3	4	5	2
1	9	5	6	4	2	3	8	7
7	1	3	4	9	5	8	2	6
6	2	4	8	3	1	9	7	5
9	5	8	2	6	7	1	3	4

9/14/10 © 2010 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

START OUT ON TOP.

START RAISING THE BAR.

START COMMANDING ATTENTION.

START HIGHER.

START ONE STEP AHEAD.

START MOVING UP.

START LEADING FROM DAY ONE.

START STRONG.™

There's strong. Then there's Army Strong. Want to be a leader in life? Joining Army ROTC at University of Montana is the strongest way to start. You'll learn leadership skills. And can earn a full-tuition scholarship up to \$65K. After graduation, you'll also be a U.S. Army Officer.

To get started, contact Major Jason Grider or visit: <http://armyrotc.com/edu/univmt/index.htm>

Looking for a fun and exciting Class? Enroll in Military Science 101, 102 or 202! See what ROTC is all about! Scholarships are available for students ready to accept the challenge! U of M Students can find out more by calling Major Grider 406-243-4400 or jason.grider@mso.umt.edu

©2008. Paid for by the United States Army. All rights reserved.

CAMPUS

Blackboard no match for Moodle

Lily Rabil
Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Natasha England knows she shouldn't wait until the last moment to do her homework, but sometimes it just happens that way. And Blackboard, a tool used as an online extension of classes, doesn't necessarily help students who choose to wait until the last moment.

Those last-moment glitches could be a thing of the past when The University of Montana replaces Blackboard with Moodle – a newer, faster, and more attractive version of the software – in fall of 2011.

Blackboard and Moodle are Learning Management Systems, which are applications used to track, train and document online courses, events and training programs.

Every 10 years, UM is required to examine its LMS system to make sure it is still meeting the university's needs. The requirement forced the university to move on and find a better, more user-friendly platform by next fall. More than 2,600 students are taking at least one fully online course,

said Keith Lynip, director of Extended Learning Services. He estimates that up to 30 percent of university professors use Blackboard.

Moodlerooms, the vendor that hosts Moodle, was singled out as being the most cost-efficient and inclusive LMS platform. The estimated cost of using Moodle for the first three years is a little more than \$300,000, significantly less than the cost of Blackboard. Lynip said the transition should be complete by next fall, after it is tested in the business, law and art schools this coming spring.

Moodlerooms offers 24-hour support to users. Students hope this will lead to fewer headaches and missed assignments, which is a big help for students like England.

"I did wait until the last minute," the psychology major said, "but Blackboard is how we do everything around here, so it's important that it works."

She said most of her professors are understanding of the malfunctions and she usually has an opportunity to turn in a late assignment without penalty.

She said waiting until the last minute is not the best plan of action, but it would be nice to have a system that didn't crash.

Lynip said Blackboard's problem isn't reliability; it's cost. Moodle is an open-source LMS, meaning the software can be modified and customized to fit the users' needs more effectively.

In his experience with Blackboard, Lynip said some aspects of the application are awkward, specifically the grade book application which can be more time consuming than it needs to be.

Moodle is a free web application that began in Australia, and Lynip said it has been used worldwide. The Moodle community is more expansive than Blackboard and Lynip hopes it will encourage more user interactions.

Because Moodle is free, Lynip said the university is spending more on support and customization. Money that would have gone to pay a licensing fee will instead fund the help desk, giving students an opportunity to call in with a problem and receive help at any time.

Lynip said the decision to switch to Moodle was mutual among all UM campuses. The research committee was comprised of representatives from each campus, including faculty members and administrators. After testing a pilot program, Lynip said support was strong and most were in favor of the change.

"All of the signs pointed ahead and we decided to go with it," Lynip said.

In July, Provost Royce Engstrom signed the contract to make the switch, ending the 18-month Moodle campaign.

The transition has begun and will be fully operational for a select few in the spring.

"Our first objective is to get the system up and running," Lynip said, adding that integrating Banner (the software used to manage the university's student database) is the No. 1 priority.

After the basic software sync-ups are done, the university will focus on customization, which Lynip estimates will cost less than \$1,000.

alyssa.rabil@umontana.edu

GRIZ
From page 5

for a score and I'm cheering, which fits in well as the band returns to the stage for their encore.

The Griz miss the two-point conversion and the ensuing song, which the keyboardist jokes is called "Miserable Guys Get More Miserable," pretty much explains my mood.

Received 8:57 p.m. — *Our defense forces a three and out. Here we go...*

Sent 8:58 p.m. — *!!!*

The tension is killing me, every song that passes seems like an eternity, which is sort of nice since the encore keeps stretching on and on.

But then it's all over. The band leaves to applause and my enthusiasm exits me like fans from the venue.

Received 9:03 p.m. — *Roper gets stripped throwing it.*

Sent 9:04 p.m. — *There goes the neighborhood?*

Not quite, but another turnover later, the No. 1 ranked Griz drop the decision 35-33.

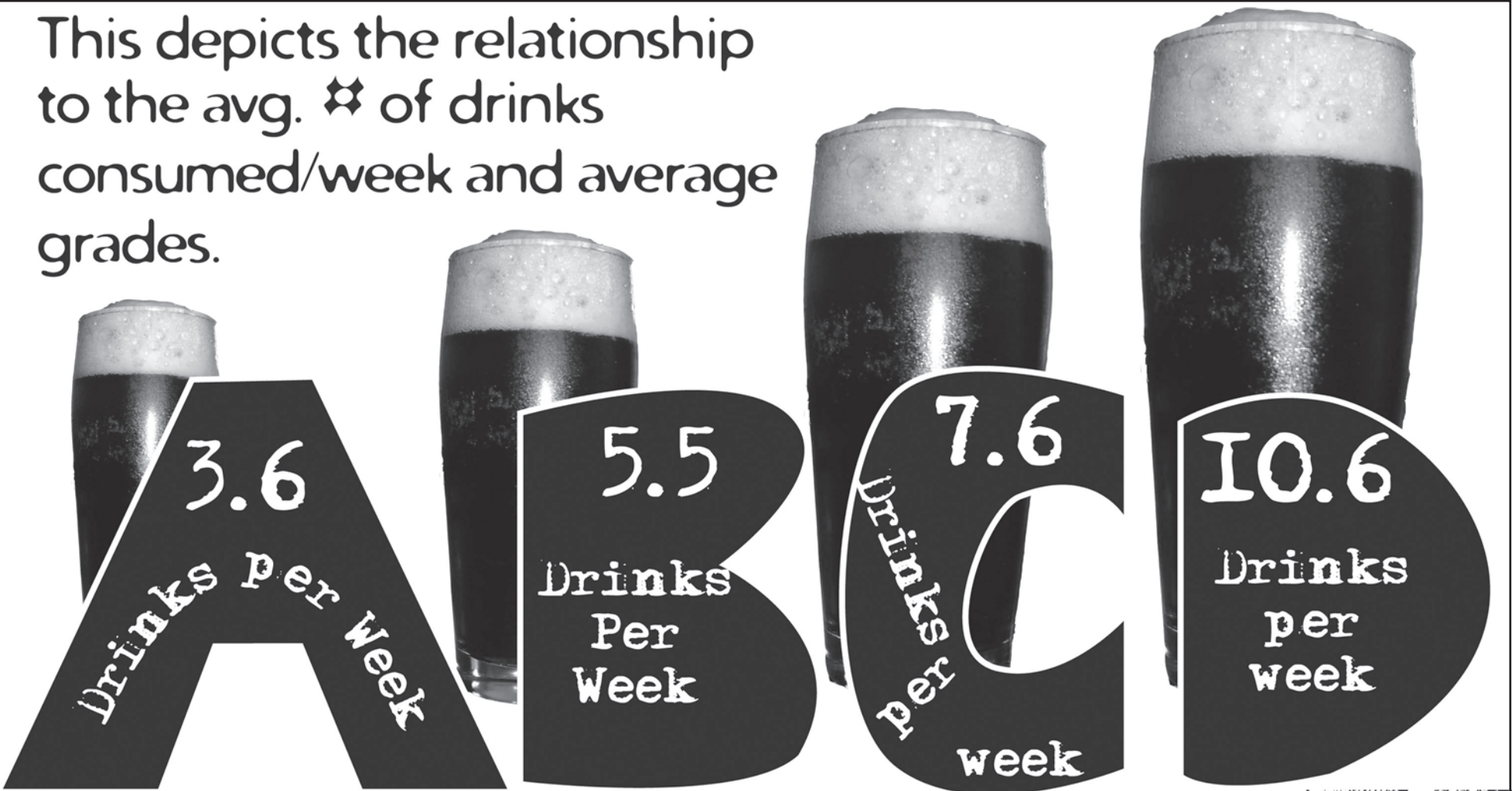
Received 9:14 p.m. — *That's game. Roper was pretty embarrassing on the last drive.*

Sent 9:14 p.m. — *Damn, I can't believe it.*

Received 9:15 p.m. — *I can, the D was terrible. Well back to earth.*

anthony.mazzolini@umontana.edu

This depicts the relationship to the avg. ⭐ of drinks consumed/week and average grades.



•97% of UM Students Use Protective Behaviors When They Drink and here are a few examples:

- Keeping track of the number of drinks
- Pacing to one or fewer drinks per hour
- Avoiding drinking games
- Using a sober driver

*Data taken from the 2008 NCHA survey at the UofM (N=1,410)

CURRY
Health Enhancement



ENGSTROM
From page 1

ing issues at national and global scales.

The audience of more than 300 faculty, staff and a handful of students would ask him to detail how these visions would be accomplished.

Engstrom grinned at professor Doug Coffin when he was the first to reach the microphone.

Coffin, vice president of the University Faculty Association, has asked tough questions about faculty pay and budgeting at many major education meetings at UM and the state Board of Regents the past year.

Engstrom was not exempted.

“The campuses find themselves locked into a business model with a 25-year decline in proportionate state funding,”

Coffin said. “What message will you use to convince the legislators to reverse this trend? And could you give some specifics on how you plan to empower faculty?”

Engstrom left the podium and walked with his microphone as he answered the questions posed by Coffin and others.

“As you know, Doug, there is not a magic bullet for suddenly coming up with the money we need at this university or the universities around the country,” he said.

But we must change the focus of the talk, Engstrom said.

“We must turn the discussion into one not of expense, but one of investment,” he said. “We need to go to policy makers with data that supports the importance of faculty excellence in maintaining our competitiveness.”

The same applies to all potential resources, whether financial or intellectual: UM gives back to society, he said.

Engstrom also said he would spearhead a 2020 curriculum reinvention goal as UM’s next president, leading the development of progressive courses, research and extended learning experiences to prepare graduates for working in 2020, not just 2010.

He also proposed the establishment of a University Council to unite the campuses’ diverse leadership groups for efficient, cohesive direction.

The group of students, faculty, staff and administrators would meet several times a month to coordinate and discuss major efforts in sustainability, academic reinvention and budgeting.

Engstrom applied the same

concept of shared governance at the forum and interview sessions earlier that day.

He invited the questioners to share their own ideas.

He asked for the latest statistics on staff wages from Bill Muse, associate vice president for Budget Planning and Analysis, during a response.

He credited colleagues by name when he referenced effective programs or pilot projects.

The questions continued after the forum concluded. Engstrom made the 44 steps from the podium to the reception area in 20 minutes, listening and drinking water along the way.

“I’m sure I’ll crash tonight,” he said.

Then the interviews resume in Dillon today, at 7:30 a.m.

jayme.fraser@umontana.edu

TAXES
From page 1

to rush into this,” she said.

Councilman Dick Haines argued for assessing and taxing nonprofits, such as churches, schools and The University of Montana, so that the taxes would cost individual property owners less. “Property owned by a governmental entity cannot be considered the same as another property district. This city is not doing that,” he said.

Despite these and other arguments, the Council voted in favor of the taxes, echoing the statements of the property owners who supported the taxes, including Fern Hart.


“Missoula needs to come out of this recession ready to move forward,” Hart said. “We don’t want to be delayed and slow to act when our opportunity comes.”





alyssa.small@umontana.edu

Fall Outdoor Sports

www.umt.edu/intramurals 243-2804

Rosters due by 7:00pm, Tuesday, September 14
Rosters available online and at the Fitness & Recreation Center.
Play begins week of Monday, September 20.



 Flag Football Men's, Women's & Co-Rec Manager's Meeting 7:00pm Sept. 15 in the Fitness and Recreation Center. \$30 forfeit fee.	 Outdoor Soccer Men's, Women's, Co-Rec Manager's Meeting 6:30pm Sept. 15 in the Fitness and Recreation Center. \$30 forfeit fee.
 Co-Rec Ultimate Frisbee Manager's Meeting 6:00pm Sept. 15 in the Fitness and Recreation Center. \$30 forfeit fee.	 Tennis Men's & Women's Singles Manager's Meeting 7:30pm Sept. 15 in the Fitness and Recreation Center. \$30 forfeit fee.

Rosters Due TODAY by 7:00pm
at the Fitness & Recreation Center Front Desk.

WANT TO GO GREEK?

FORMAL FRATERNITY RUSH STARTS SOON!

Starts Tuesday, September 14th.
Meet at the Grizzly Bear Statue
near the oval at 6:00 PM for
house tours.

BECOME PART OF SOMETHING BIGGER THAN YOURSELF!

<http://life.umt.edu/greeklife/>

UM FARM TO COLLEGE SHOWCASE DINNER

CELEBRATING MONTANA'S FOOD CYCLE

THURSDAY • SEPTEMBER 16, 2010 • 4:30 PM – 7:00 PM
ON THE OVAL



Almost 99% of this feast was provided by 23 Montana food producing partners.

Homegrown Musical/Comedy Entertainment provided by Montana's own *Singing Sons of Beaches*

Come enjoy this special menu featuring

- Grass Fed Beef
- Free Range Chicken
- Organic Tofu
- Farm Fresh Produce
- Artisan Breads, Cheeses and Desserts!

★ Within 48 hours of this event, all pre and post-consumer waste will be processed into soil enhancing material. ★

Cash price ages 13+, Faculty /Staff	\$9.75
Cash price ages 5-12 years	\$8.00
Cash price for child 0-4 years	\$1.50
Commuter Meal Plan	\$7.25
Resident Meals Plans	\$3.25

The Food Zoo will be closed during this event. • Dinner will be served on the Oval.
Visit our web site for more information. • www.life.umt.edu/dining

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Kiosk. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk
KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff
\$1.20 per 5-word line/day

Off Campus
\$1.30 per 5-word line/day

The Kiosk runs 4 days per week. Prepayment is required. Ads may be placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: 243-5475, email: kaiminads@gmail.com or call 243-6541.

Lost and found ads may be placed in the Kiosk free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

Lost & Found

Lost: Prescription glasses in a blue case on Friday. Please contact David (406) 214-6542.

For Rent

Weekend cabins 30 min. from Missoula \$44-\$66/ night. Rock Creek Cabins 251-6611

For Sale

The style you want at prices you'll love! DeJaNu Consignment Boutique, fashions and accessories for women. Located in Stephens Center, behind Walgreens on Brooks. Phone 728-DEJA or at dejanu-style@vpweb.com. ReThink ~ ReUse ~ ReNew your style at DeJaNu!

Computers

Reliable PC/laptop repair. Voted best of Missoula 2010. Student discounts! 136 E Broadway Computer Central 542-6540

Help Wanted

Fall & Spring Writing Internships! Interested in wildlife conservation and outdoor adventure? Want to write for a 150,000+ circulation magazine and a website receiving 100,000 hits per month? Bugle magazine at RMEF is your ticket.

We offer two unpaid internships each semester that give you the chance to boost both your skills and resume while writing for print, broadcast and the internet. You will also gain exp. using an advanced website content management system. To apply, email cover letter, resume, and 3 writing samples to jobs@rmef.org

Instruction

Spanish Dance & Flamenco Classes. Professional Instruction, U of M credits. Also, "Stay in Shape" for Ladies. Downtown Dance Collective, Elenita Brown Instructor. 777-5956.

Personals

UM WILL BE TOBACCO FREE FALL 2011 "It was harder for me to quit when smoking was around me on campus."
- UM Student

montana kaimin Office Staff	AD REPRESENTATIVES Holly Calloway Tes Schaefer Lindsay Farnsworth	PRODUCTION Callisa Block	OFFICE ASSISTANTS Pam Jarnagin	OFFICE MANAGER Ruth Johnson
---------------------------------------	---	------------------------------------	--	---------------------------------------